

The Daily Times.

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WHAT IS THOUGHT OF IT.

The opinions of Northern papers, quoted in another column, will show the great result of the late elections, and our readers may congratulate themselves on a triumph that reaches very far beyond the limits of local politics.

We can see plainly that the popular sentiment is against the baffle and training administration of Mr. Harrison.

When Mr. Harrison was elected, the Times, like every other sensible paper, proposed to spare all criticism of him from any standpoint until he showed himself. But his first act, and all his acts, disclosed a character that is the worst ever yet seen in the Presidential office. The Harrison administration has been marked on every day's report of its acts with weakness, nepotism, disgraceful deals with demagogues, and a pharisaical pretence of honesty that made the fraud a still worse fraud.

The bargain with Mr. Billy Mahone was the climax of the first act of the face, and it has been stamped at home and all over the North with the profound scorn that it deserved. It only needed one episode to make the face complete, and that was Ben Harrison's denial of his collusion with Mahone.

If Mahone had captured this State the victory of the political pirates would have been heralded with the sound of tomtoms; but as he is disgraced, and the administration with him we can just see in the twilight that keeps the Radicals watching and trying to rally their spirits, that the nefarious knaves who tried to work that nefarious job for the stings of popular contempt, and are whining to the public ear with vain excuses.

Where now is Wanamaker, the haberdasher, who bought a cabinet place for \$250,000?

Where now is Quay who bought Kings County with \$200,000?

Where now is Dudley who bought Indiana in "blocks of five"?

And where now is Tamm, who proposed to "fix" bogus pension cases with side parties outside the office?

Where is the prayer of Ben Harrison All about the purity of the civil service?

Where is the great high tariff schedule of taxes to protect labor in the interest of Carnegie, who starved all his hands and left them out in the snow?

Where, also, is the plan of Federal supervisors of elections that the best plan of Bill Chandler and John Sherman, patron saints of the G. O. P.?

Where are all these? And who answers where?

TITLES MADE CHEAP.

It should be a cause of congratulation to all lovers of humanity that a well-known heiress has made so narrow an escape from the jaws of that commonly worthless animal, a European Prince, and that she has placed the broad Atlantic between her and the voracious creature. It presents the case of a greedy wolf rejecting with disdain an innocent lamb when he expected to devour at leisure a victim of large proportions. When the lamb was offered, he is reported to have exclaimed, not "Is thy servant a dog that he should do this thing," but, "Is thy servant a beggar that he should sell his great title for a pittance."

Another case of the purchase of a Prince, in which the goods, such as they were, were actually delivered, is furnished by a great railroad magnate, who had bought up Congressmen at a price as low probably as \$10,000 each, and the members of Western Legislatures as cheaply as herring, and yet was so deluded about values as to pay \$10,000,000 for an irretrievably worthless German Prince.

If this thing goes on who can predict what will be the drain of American wealth to Europe in the purchase of princes, barons and counts, and as heavy shipments of gold have to be made to complete these purchases, who can say that in the course of a few years the balance of trade will not be steadily and hopelessly against us. In order to diminish, if possible, this drain of wealth we wish to offer a suggestion of a purely practical nature.

It is evident that the cost of a prince, baron or count must be very much increased by the cost of hunting him up, and it is well known that a horse or any animal can be bought much more cheaply at auction than by private negotiation. We propose, therefore, that all American heiresses desiring titles shall hold a convention in New York, which would be the most appropriate point, and resolve that they will buy no prince, baron or count except at public auction, and give ample notice that as such capital in Europe, and on a day designated, they will be prepared to bid literally for these creatures.

A regular exchange for the sale of titles would be thus established, which is well known in the tobacco and gin markets, is a great convenience to a buyer and seller; or would we

exclude sales on private terms if desired. Through the plan suggested, a great variety in the article desired would be secured, every taste would be satisfied, and the inevitable excess of the supply over the demand would insure low prices.

As a matter of precaution, it might be well for the American heiresses desiring titles to employ careful investigators before each auction, so as not to run the risk of finding out too late that they had only acquired members of the tonorial profession when they had intended to buy real princes, counts, and barons.

THE HOUSE FOR STATESMANSHIP.

In this hour of phenomenal victory, the Democratic party of this State should sternly bear in mind in the midst of its natural exultation over its extraordinary success, that the whole object of the late campaign was not fully accomplished by the defeat of Mahone, crushing and thorough as this defeat was. That was the essential, the overshadowing purpose of our astonishing exhibition of energy and resolution in the recent contest, for the defeat of Mahone involved everything, but now that that defeat has been effected, we should address ourselves at the earliest opportunity, to carrying out some line of policy that will remove all fear in the future of those special evils which the success of our arch enemy would have brought upon us.

It is idle for us to think that because we have overwhelmed Mahone by an unprecedented majority, we are secure in the future against a recurrence of the conditions which we have recently overcome. Virginia can no longer afford to run the frightful risks to which she is exposed at every election, and to which she will continue to be exposed as long as the same social and political elements exist in her midst. She can no longer afford to juggle with that future which extends to her the most brilliant material prospects that were ever held out to any of the American Commonwealths.

Owing to the sinister conditions which have surrounded her hitherto, she has been like a ship that for a long while drifted backwards on the ebb tide, then slowly came to a standstill, and then, under the conservative, but progressive influences of the present State administration, moved gradually toward as the tide of prosperity began to flow.

If Mahone had succeeded, this advance would have been at once stopped and the old retrogressive movement renewed. As it is, the triumph of the Democracy has given the staunch old party an impulse that will send her bounding over the waters for an indefinite time, unless our short-sighted policy in this hour of our ascendancy shall throw obstructions in her way. Shall we be content with a mere victory over Mahone? Shall we sink back into that state of apathy and optimism from which only a great emergency seems to be able to arouse us? Or shall we, gauging accurately and justly the peculiar conditions that have made Mahone possible in the past, and which make it possible still in the future, in spite of a dozen political Waterloo, take those steps that will secure our safety for the future.

The Times would condemn most emphatically any ill-considered and precipitate legislation with this view, but it would fully endorse all well-matured and conservative measures looking to a permanent removal of those dangers that threaten the welfare of our society and our material prosperity periodically. These are dangers which no victory, however great, can remove, and they are dangers which the passage of time is likely to increase rather than diminish.

Our Legislature to assemble this winter will be distinguished for its vigorous Democratic sentiment, and will enact an unusual number of able and progressive men. Let every member-elect of that Legislature begin for a fresh in his ears, to consider the peculiar condition of affairs that confronts the citizens of this State. Let him ponder over these conditions carefully and dispassionately, but at the same time with a firm resolution that the progress of Virginia shall not be impeded in the future as it has been in the past. The grand career that stretches out before her should be clear, not only of all existing obstructions, but of all conceivable obstructions.

It would be amusing to hear how Mahone will try to explain his defeat with a lurid tale of outrage on the colored vote.

There is a pretty maxim in the French, that "one may make himself too smart" (on peut se faire trop fin).

And that what Mahone has done to himself.

He judged the character of the people by his own, and thought that Virginia could be bought.

The insult will be his own political obituary.

The Kaiser of Germany wants a yacht at government expense, but the Reichstag refuses to appropriate for it. It is said that the Kaiser only wants a yacht in order to study other countries for the good of his own, which is a high-toned motive that takes all the ideas of royal luxury out of the yacht question.

Ohio has generally had one Republican and one Democrat in the United States Senate. It is true that the Ohio Legislature is Democratic it is likely that the Buckeye State will exercise a big influence in the tidal wave that seems to be coming on.

It may be true or not that Mahone wounded a Democrat in the thigh, but it cannot be denied that we must Mahone hip and thigh.

PRESIDENT HARRISON ought to tell his Lord High Executioner Clarkson to shove that terrible Suck crane, of which the flash has daily dug terror to poor post-card readers.

"MR. WILSON BARRETT spends an afternoon with Swinburne, the poet." That is the last "skit" to advertise an actor.

Now, what the deuce does anybody care for the alleged poet Swinburne, of vulgar taste and low thought, and what does anybody care for any of the

Charlatans who pretend to genius, and flood the world with erratic trash that publishers put in the mill and grind out by the bushel to make money on the market educated to the vulgar stuff that advertisement tries to palm off as literature?

This is not an age of literature. It is the age of mechanism, and educated people of literary taste have to take up books of a past generation to gratify their taste.

PRESIDENT HARRISON declined to be a pall bearer at Billy Mahone's political funeral, but all the same he is known as a mourner.

BEN HARRISON ALL ought to turn his sympathy on Watanmaker.

CREAM OF THE PRESS.

A Gentleman Named Harrison was Wounded by Mahone-Tidens Will-The Presidential Mark Tapley-Other Items.

A GENTLEMAN NAMED HARRISON WAS WOUNDED BY MAHONE.—In the English of Virginia it is a well-known fact that General Mahone shot at a man and wounded him. On inquiry it was found that the name of the wounded man was Harrison.

The story has been a canard, of course, for Mahone has been defeated so frequently that he has become philosophical about such matters. Besides, he is a man of sense and ambition, and is not likely to throw his chances of future political advancement away by any such passionate ebullitions of disappointment.

If, however, this incident had occurred in ancient times, it would have been regarded as of enough importance to be handed down to posterity as a direct proof of the theory of omens, and would undoubtedly have occupied a conspicuous position in the classical dictionary of posterity.

The Virginia Herald, who is said to have been wounded by the thick, only serves to emphasize the fact that another Harrison, now resident in Washington, was wounded in his reputation by Mahone's signal defeat.

The President declines all responsibility for the disaster to Virginia Republicans. The disclaimer, however, does not alter the fact. It only shows that Mr. Harrison knows how to desert a defeat in need. He would have stood before the nation if he had stood before the people.

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FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Notes of Interest By Wire and Mail From Beyond the Sea.

COUNT MOTIER will pass the winter in Italy for the benefit of his health.

KING LUIS of Portugal gave the copyrights of his literary works to charitable institutions.

"BOOKS from caprice and killed by a splash of the shoulders," is M. de Blotz's epitaph upon Boulangism.

GERMAN chemists have discovered in the coconut a fatty substitute for butter, and this new product has begun to be manufactured on a large scale.

MEXICO, to which only Consuls are accredited, has a big diplomatic corps in the rest of Europe, and its diplomats display a profusion of gold lace and titles purely for the honor of serving the principality gratis.

The Empress of Austria will remain for a time in Italy. It is probable that the Emperor will be returning from his visit to Constantinople, will spend Sunday at Corfu.

The Count de Paris, whose daughter is now Queen of Portugal, could not go to Lisbon to attend the funeral of the late King. He is not allowed to enter France, and could not get there in time by train.

JOHN TENDALL, the father of the famous scientist, was a carpenter by trade. He lived in the little town of Carlisle, forty-four miles from Dublin, Ireland.

THE CZAR left £500 for the poor of Berlin, and he gave a very handsome present to his Alexander regiment, and numerous decorations, snuffboxes and a shower of decorative medals were distributed.

THE CZAR has written a letter to Natalie, in which he assures her of his sympathy, and says he continues to recognize her as the Queen of Serbia. It is believed the letter will expedite the settlement of Natalie's position.

THREE young boys, called from Nice, and traveled on foot to Paris in order to see the Exhibition, and after seeing it, and living on its outskirts in its immediate vicinity during several weeks, were arrested last month, and returned home.

JACOB BRIGHT, of Manchester, Eng., has extensive investments in this country, and his eldest son, Leigh Bright, is now in America, looking after them. The greatest son, John Bright, was interested with his father in the speculation.

MR. GLAUXTON, in an article contributed to a symposium in the New Review, thinks that all articles in newspapers should be signed. Most of the London journalists, however, defend the existing system, especially declaring that editorial signatures should be suppressed.

THE news that Mr. Froide is to write a life of Lord Beaconsfield is gratifying in many respects. It is not probable that he will yield to the popular English demand that the late premier shall be considered as a man without a fault, and from the literary side the work is certain to be entertaining and of great value.

In response to an official demand regarding the comparative speed of express trains, the German minister of public works declared lately that the German express trains now speed in space of the hour, and that the English express trains, if the speed was increased, the people would hesitate in utilizing the railways.

A SELENITE monument to Victor Emmanuel is in course of erection at the foot of the old Capitol at Rome. The pedestal of the monument is completed, it is believed, and the statue of the emperor, the stairway and pedestal are now nearly ready to receive the equestrian statue of the emperor, which is to be cast in the east from the model of the Italian sculptor.

LOSS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE to the young men at Turin, where he has resided for thirty years. Old as he is, these pupils are now clamorous for him to become a university lecturer in the English language, and the king of the kingdom, but he refuses to be required to arm and equip himself.

A TERRIBLE election riot occurred at Woodborough, Frederick county, Md. A constable was shot, the judges were driven out, and the ballot-box taken. The opposite factions arranged a sham election, and the result was a complete victory for the opposition.

EDWARD CARTER, aged about twenty years, was drowned at Garlick's Ferry Thursday. He and James Norman were playing on the wharf, when both fell overboard. Norman was saved, but Carter is a corpse.

JIM WILSON, a colored man who works on the wharves near West Point, met with a serious accident Friday night. A bale of domestic flax on his leg and fractured it in the ankle joint. Dr. Samuel Rogers, who is attending to him, says that the leg is a little above the ankle.

MR. HARVEY BLAKE, fireman on a shifting engine in the railroad yards, West Point, while leaning out of the cab window Monday afternoon, struck his head against the guide way of the cable-yard and was severely mangled.

On Tuesday night Mr. J. P. Sandridge, of Sandridge, Amherst county, had a horse stolen from his stable. A search resulted in the arrest of Richard Hubbard (colored), who is now residing in jail here. It is understood Mr. Henry Loving, Sr., also lost a horse the same night.

The store of Mr. William H. Cameron at Gaylord was burglariously entered last Sunday night by unknown persons, who carried off about \$100 worth of cotton goods, shoes, cigars, &c. Recently several cases of burglary have been reported around Gaylord, and suspicion naturally connects them with the robbery.

DR. JOSEPH WELSH, a wealthy Englishman, who purchased a farm in Lunenburg county a few years ago, died recently, after a protracted illness. He left a wife and two minor children, and will probably return to England. The doctor was an affable, pleasant gentleman, and said to be a fine physician. He will be greatly missed.

The most pitiable object in the Mahone party, says the Danville Register, is the late Judge J. B. Mahone. He has been reduced to a miserable wretch by the harsh words of criticism. We must say, however, that in going over to Mahone at this time, Judge Nowlin proves that his judgment is about as bad as his politics.

On Thursday night Mr. D. D. Babcock, telegraph operator at Gaylord, was shot and killed by a man who was an ash-pit while trying to avoid an approaching train. The fall made him insensible and he was badly burned by the red hot ashes on which he lay. He was taken to the hospital, but he has been badly burned by the other parties charged with assault upon him, and was tried and acquitted before Justices Coon and Martin.

A NEGRO tramp was stealing a ride on a Norfolk and Western freight train from Crewe to Lynchburg, and as the train neared the Southside the Island, the negro feared to be seen, and he jumped out of the box car in which he was riding and, alighting on a pile of rock, broke his right arm below the elbow. Some white railroad men, passing by, stopped the train, and the negro was taken to the hospital, and the train was stopped at the station.

MA. WM. J. CAMERON, who was born in Roanoke, died at Birmingham, Ala., on last Friday morning at 1:05, of a heart attack, after an illness of two months. He was sixty-two years of age. His remains were brought to Roanoke and interred in the city cemetery there last Sunday morning.

VIRGINIA ITEMS.

NEWS AND NOTES FROM ALL OVER THE OLD DOMINION.

Furnished by the "Times" Correspondents and State Exchanges—Paragraphs and Editorial Opinions. Compiled, Condensed and Forwarded Home Papers.

RENTVILLE, Va., November 6.—(Correspondence.)—The election in this county passed off quietly, but it is said that some of the Mahoneites were caught in the act of trying to bribe the voters. The actual Democratic majority in this county is 716. Greenbackers, however, were not counted, and the honor of being the purest spot even on the sacred soil of Virginia. At that precinct there were cast sixty-five votes, not a single one of which were tainted with Mahone's name. P. M. The great victory was celebrated here. A big bonfire is burning brightly, and the sky is illuminated with fireworks.

Hampton Democrats Wild.—(Correspondence.)—The Democrats are wild with joy over the glorious victory, not only in this State, but in others, especially in Ohio. It is not thought that there will be a turnout.

It is said that the full Democratic vote, increasing it 111 votes over 1888, and the Republicans turned out in force.

It is said that at Newport News a colored man, who intended voting the Democratic ticket, was frightened by the sight of a white man, who was armed with a pistol, and he fled in terror. The matter will be investigated.

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